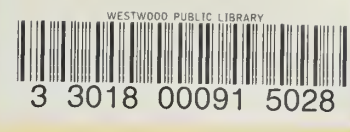


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Administration



DEDICATION



To you, Miss Fay, we dedicate this yearbook in grateful appreciation for all that you have done, not only as a teacher but as a friend and advisor, to make our last two years in high school so valuable and memorable. Your interest in all our activities, your guidance as a teacher, and your sympathy as a friend will never be forgotten.

To Jim -
the class
comedian
best of everything
Lorraine A. Fay

ADMINISTRATION



Mr. Eaton
Superintendent of Schools

To the Class of 1949

Best wishes to each and everyone of you. We hope that you have gained much from your work in Westwood's schools. Prove to all that you are worthy of your diploma. Help make Westwood's name better by your good work and good deeds throughout all the years of your life.



Mr. Thurston
Principal

To the Class of 1949

You have been a friendly, courteous Class
In Your Green Years.

I have greatly enjoyed the many personal
contacts you have had with me
as your principal and
hope

We may continue them in mutual friendship
through

All The Colorful Years.

ADMINISTRATION

*Best wishes to
small craftsmen.
Joseph A. Chicetti*



Teachers (reading from left to right)

Mary M. Keenan
Marguerite B. Knight
Louise A. Fay
Francis Burns
E. Perley Eaton
Edmund W. Thurston
Miriam T. Smith
Marion L. MacQuarrie

Mary O'Neil
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Christos T. Sarris
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Household Arts
Bookkeeping, Law, Stenography
English
Superintendent
Principal
English, Latin
Typewriting, Stenography, Office
Practice
Physical Education, Science
English
Mechanical Drawing, Industrial Arts
Spanish, French
Social Studies
Mathematics
History, Civics
Mathematics, General Science
Mathematics, Science
Physical Education, Hygiene
Music Supervisor

SENIORS





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President...David Smith
Secretary...Priscilla Rouillard

Vice-president...John Turner
Treasurer...Barbara Munroe

No class could be prouder of their class officers than are we the class of 1949. Because of their popularity, sincerity, and administrative ability they were chosen to lead our class through our last year in Westwood High School. We thank you for your efforts in our behalf, and for your constant leadership and friendship.



Ethel Jane Anderson

"A true friend, To her friend."

Ethel expressed the desire to be a receptionist. Whoever she works for will be lucky to have found someone with her winning personality.

*Over English
Class would
~~be~~ those years you
dull with out your
But of luck.
"June"*

in all the sense

"In all the sense of the word--a lady."

Leigh's ambition is to attend B. U. College of Liberal Arts next year and after that study to be a pediatric nurse. She also wants to travel to Europe and continue her musical studies.



Helena Baldwin



Jocelyn Barnes

6 Jimmy, the
liveliest member
of our class. May you
reach the top of the
ladder. Best always
Joy

"Blushing is

"Joy" has a gay, swe
edly will carry her into h
decorator. She also plan
of Arts which is sure to

"Blushing is the color of true virtue."

"Joy" has a gay, sweet philosophy of life which undoubtedly will carry her into her ambition of becoming an interior decorator. She also plans to attend the New England School of Arts which is sure to help her.

"If she will, she will--you may depend on it."

"Jo" the classes Miss Vivacity intends to become a stenotypist. "Jo's" administrative ability will take the place of luck in fulfilling her ambition. Jo is a perfect combination of all the attributes that are considered necessary for success. Nothing but our very best for the very best.



Josephine Carriere



Joyce Cresser

"A graceful and pleasing figure is a perpetual letter of recommendation."

Joyce expressed the desire to attend the Simmons Flora Culture School. With her irresistible personality showing through she also said that a housewife's career would be very acceptable. Everyone wishes her the best.

*To Jim
A swell kid
All the luck in the world
in ac*

"What his heart thinks his tongue speaks."

Jimmy's jovial wit seems to belie his choice of mechanical drafting for a career but we all know that the displays of his work in school more than prove his worth. Outstanding in his personality, "Diggy" is destined to success.



James Dargan



Richard Eastman

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows."

Here's a talented classmate who's sole interest is in continuing his musical studies. His friendly good-looks lead us to say that all he has to do is stand there. His audience will do the rest. A sincere musician, we wish him the best!

*To Jim
The most humorous
Hall. Best of everything
He is who's he is
small knowing.
Barb.*

"I do but sing because I must."

Perhaps "Barb" knows a dentist. Anyway she would like to go to the Boston School of Dental Nursing. Barbara's sense and melting smile are an unbeatable combination.



Barbara Fay



Marion Feaver

"All I ask is to be left alone."

A medical assistant in the making. Marion is undecided as to a school, but she is firm in her resolve and this, with her characteristic reliability, will more than see her through.

"The greater man the greater courtesy."

If you combine a pleasant personality, neat appearance, natural ability, and versatility, it will come out "Duster." In the years he has been with our class, Duster has shown that he takes on responsibility with enthusiasm and always turns out a splendid job. He is sure to be a success, and our best wishes go with him always.



Alfred Frechette

*To Jim
Best wishes
in years to come
Gerry*

"True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth doing."



Geraldine Gooch

Gerry has an inherent interest in world affairs and the problems of our times. This has led her to choose a career of journalism and newspaper work. We know she can do it. Our best wishes are always with you, Gerry.

"Wisdom comes to no one by chance."

Prepare ye, a chemical revolution is in your future. Joe intends to become a chemical engineer by studying at Northeastern. Joe has made a few memorable experiments in Chemistry class and judging from these, comes the revolution.

*To Jim
Best of luck to our
most popular
classmate
Joe*



Joseph Hammond



Marjorie Harris

"Where judgement has wit to express
it, there is the best orator."

"Margie" intends to go to business school after which the position of Airline Hostess sounds good to her. Her winning pleasantness makes this a good choice.

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

"Jimmy" the ambitious and talented member of our radio staff here at the school, intends to follow his inclinations by attending the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, to study electrical engineering. From his accomplishments in school, he won't need our best wishes, but here they are anyway, "Jimmy".



Emerson Haslam

*To Jimmy of luck
best of
The Ronny*

"It is the dim haze of mystery that
adds enchantment to pursuit."



Ronald Hodgkins

"Ronny" wishes to study electrical construction at the Wentworth Institute in Boston. His many friends and good record prove his ability and convince us that his hard work and friendliness have not been in vain.

"To speak her thoughts she always dares."

In years to come, parents will have very little trouble getting their loved ones to school on time. Norma intends to go to Salem Teachers College in preparation for a teaching career. We only hope her pupils are old enough to appreciate her personality.



Norma Kelley



*To Jim
The English
Best Wish
Carol*

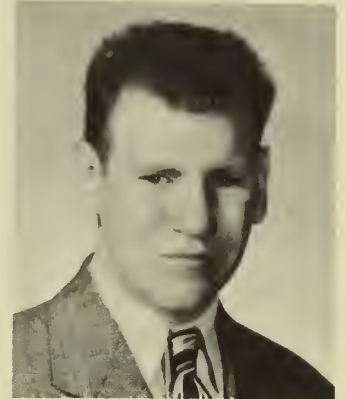
"Better to be small and shine than
to be great and cast a shadow."

Carol would like to be a commercial artist. Judging from the fine decorative work she has done for our class during our four years in high school, she will be very successful in her choice. Carol has our best luck.

Carol Kennedy

"Men of few words are the best men."

Although quiet at times, Bill has very definite plans in mind. He wants to enter into the competitive contracting field. Bill is just the fellow to make a go of this and although he doesn't need it, we also wish him the best of luck.



William Lally



Vivian has chosen to try and obtain a position as a receptionist-secretary. Vivian has a quiet efficiency which seems essential to a good receptionist.

Vivien LaRocca

"He from whose lips persuasion flows."

Alton would make a good counter-spy because his friendly good-nature would completely win over our opponents. Strangely or not, he wants to join the F. B. I. after studying law at B. U. A fine choice for a hard-working fellow. He'll do it too!



Alton Long, Jr.



James Lydon

"If common sense has not the brilliancy of the sun,
it has the fixity of the stars."

Jimmy was a little late in joining our class but his likeable personality soon made up for time lost. Jimmy wants to enter into the business world so we'll warn you to watch for another boom in the near future. Here's to your sure success, Jimmy.

A very recent arrival in our class, Allan informs us that upon graduation he hopes to study business administration. Allan radiates a quiet friendliness which, they tell us, is a good asset in business. Our best for your future, Allan.



Allan MacDonald

*What ever would
we have done without
you to linen our classes
Best Always Dicky
Anne*

"There is more dynamite in an idea
than in many bombs."



Anne MacLeod

Anne is another member of the artistic and decorative group who has worked so hard to make our social affairs successful. Anne intends to go to the Mass. Art School in preparation for the teaching of commercial art. Her natural talent will be very useful to her.

"Leave no stone unturned."

Joan says that the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists is her choice for the training she wants to prepare her for work in this line. Joan's employer will do a rushing business with such an attractive assistant. Joan's popularity in school is ample proof of her qualifications.



Joan Martin



Carol McFaul

"Stillness of person and steadiness of features are signal marks of good breeding."

Carol plans to attend B. U. School of Arts and Letters with fashion designing in mind. Carol's impeccable taste makes this a very good choice. She also intends to continue her study of music, and being a very fine pianist, she will go far.

"Her that is ever soft and low."

If our class is a capable judge, and we think it is, Barbara's administrative ability has already been proved by her repeated election to committees and class offices. Her charming sincerity probably had something to do with it, but this too will help in her chosen secretarial career.



Barbara Munroe



Virginia O'Bocki

"Ginny" wants to study accounting at the Bently School for two years. As a public accountant, she should definitely increase the popularity of that job with her vital charm. We're with you all the way, "Ginny"!

"Vivacity is the health of the spirit."

"Popsy" is the driving combination of vitality and vivacity in our class. She would like to become an airline stewardess when she reaches the ripe old age of twenty-one. Who cares if planes aren't absolutely safe?



Barbara Papasadero

Jim - Loads of luck to one of the best fellows in our class. May you always have the best of everything. Barb

To Hugo - May your success be whatever you attempt. "Lindy" Virginia

my honey Jim - always remember the wonderful times we got together. You're a wonderful kid, your tapes! - Love "Popsy"



Evelyn Parks

Handwritten note:
 "The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers
 is always the first to be touched by the thorns."
 "Evie", the "Southern Congress Women", thinks a secre-
 tarial position will be her goal, although, with her thirst
 for knowledge and friendly smile, we doubt if that will hold
 her long. More of our best to you, "Evie".

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"None but himself can be his parallel."

"Sabo", our good-natured sports-minded member, offers
 three choices for his future profession. First, he'd like
 to try his luck in pro-baseball. He's done some fine
 pitching for the school, too. Next, he would like to be a
 mortician, and then, his first choice of schools is Beutler.
 Well, that's quite a schedule "Sabo", but just digright
 in. You're among friends.



Leslie Patterson

"Character is a diamond that scratches every
 other stone."



Priscilla Rouillard

Priscilla would like to be a secretary, although, a
 little more motivation was shown when she gave her second
 choice of housewife. Whichever it is first, she has the know
 how to be very successful in either.

"Give us a man who will step forward
 and take the responsibility."

Our almost permanent class president has chosen to
 study agriculture at Stockbridge. Dave has taken an active
 part in our four years of extra-curricular activities and
 has proven his great personality and administrative ability.
 Everyone can see his success as a sure thing.



David Smith



Sally Tolman

"The friendship that makes the least notice is often the most precious."

Another commercial artist in the making, Sally should be able to do very well in this line. Very popular with the class, she radiates her good-will.

"A man of much athletic prowess."

John, who has distinguished himself through his athletic prowess, says he is going to Wentworth Institute to study the cold shoulder, or, as he puts it, refrigeration. Next year a little gold plate on a plaque in our hall will serve testimony of his personality and initiative.



John Turner



Gloria Tumnillo

"If you would create something, you must be something."

Gloria is the third member of our class who has devoted so much time to making our social functions function. The Boston School of Practical Art is her choice for the furtherment of her commercial art ability. The decorative work she has done in school reflects her personality and we've received some very nice compliments about its attractiveness.

"Wit is the flower of the imagination."

The class Rube--Goldberg, and punster intend to study Industrial Chemistry for his life's work. Kenny's imagination should lead him into some interesting fields. Stable and sincere, Kenny will find no trouble clearing his path into the future.

*Good luck to our
class wit*

Kenny.



Kenneth Webster



Earl Weir

*To Jim
I hope your
future is as wild
as the past: Earl*

"Little friends may prove big friends."

Earl has the priceless commodity of being willing to enter into activities of a pleasant or unpleasant nature. He wants to study geology at Amherst and we're sure his stick-to-itiveness is well suited to his choice.

"A proper secrecy is the only mystery
of able men."

A blinding flash, a moment of astonishment, and in a few days Bobby has a picture of you indulging in a silly pose. He's off to a good start on his career of photographer and he plans to continue his studies at the "Country School of Photography, Vermont.



Robert Wood



Dorothy Wooding

"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

A hard working, quietly efficient future secretary is "Dot". Her impression on her course will be carried into a very successful career with a lucky employer. Dot will carry our best wishes when she enters into her choice of undertakings.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

- ETHEL JANE ANDERSON--Glee Club 1,2,3,4;Mixed Chorus 4;Student Council 4;Nahatan News 4; Prom Committee 3; Yearbook Committee 4; Senior Play Committee 4.
- LEIGH BALDWIN--Glee Club 1,2,3,4;Dramatic Club 2,3,4;French Club 3, President 4;
- JOCELYN LEE BARNES--Senior Play Committee 4; Nahatan News Staff 4; Yearbook Committee 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 4; Prom Committee 3.
- JOSEPHINE CARRIERE--Glee Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2;Nahatan News 4; Prom Committee 3; Yearbook Editor 4; Secretary of Athletic Association 4; Senior Play Committee 4.
- JOYCE CRESSER--Yearbook Committee 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Dramatics Club 4.
- JAMES DARGAN--Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 4; A.A. President 4; Student Council, Vice-president 4;Senior Play Cast 3; Nahatan News 4; Yearbook Committee 4; Mixed Chorus 4.
- RICHARD EASTMAN--Orchestra 1,2,3,4;Band 1; Student Council 2; Red Cross 3; Mixed Chorus 4; Yearbook Committee 4.
- BARBARA FAY--Class treasurer 2;Prom Committee 3;Cheerleader 1,2,3,4;Captain 2,4; Senior Play Cast 4; Yearbook Committee 4; Spanish Club treasurer 2; Vice-president 3; French Club 4; Nahatan News 2,3,4; Business Manager 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Dramatic Club 3; Mixed Chorus 4.
- MARION FEAVER--Yearbook Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Glee Club 2,3,4; Nahatan News 1,2.
- ALFRED FRECHETTE--Basketball 2;Orchestra 2,3,4;Dramatics Club 4; Student Council 4;Vice-president 3; Red Cross 4;Senior Play Cast 4; Prom Committee 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Mixed Chorus 4.
- GERALDINE GOOCH--Glee Club 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; French Club 4; Nahatan News 4; Yearbook Staff 4.
- JOSEPH HAMMOND--Prom Committee 3.
- MARJORIE HARRIS--Basketball 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Play Cast 4.
- EMERSON HASLAM--Class President 1; Senior Play Cast 4; Prom Committee 3.
- RONALD HODGKINS--Football 4; Basketball manager 4.
- NORMA KELLEY--Yearbook Committee 4; Nahatan News 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Spanish Club 2; Girl's Basketball 1,2; Prom Committee 3.
- CAROL KENNEDY--Class Secretary 2,3; Nahatan News 4; Dramatic Club 3; Yearbook Committee 4; Glee Club 1,2,4; Mixed Chorus 4.
- WILLIAM LALLY--Football 4; Basketball 4.
- VIVIAN LaROCCA--Nahatan News 4;Glee Club 1,2,4; Mixed Chorus 4; Dramatic Club 1, Secretary 3.
- ALTON LONG--Vice-president 1; Treasurer 2; Student Council 1,3; Senior Play Cast 4; Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Yearbook Staff 4.
- JAMES LYDON--Football 4; Basketball 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Prom Committee 3.
- ANNE MacLEOD--Spanish Club 2; Nahatan News 2,3,4; Yearbook Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Play Cast 4; Glee Club 4.
- JOAN MARTIN--Cheerleader 1,2; Nahatan News 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3.
- CAROL JEAN McFAUL--Nahatan News 3,4;Student Council 2; Glee Club 2,3,4; Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Mixed Chorus 4.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES, CONTINUED

- BARBARA MUNROE--Basketball 1,2,4; Class treasurer 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Yearbook Committee 4; Nahatan News 4; A.A. vice-president 4; Student Council Secretary 4, Representative 2.
- VIRGINIA O'BOCKI--Yearbook Committee 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Dramatic Club 2, President 3,4; Prom Committee 4; Nahatan News 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; A.A. treasurer 4.
- BARBARA PAPASEDERO--Cheerleader 1,2,3, captain 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Nahatan News 1,2,3, editor 4; Yearbook, assistant editor 4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Play Cast 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Student Council 2, treasurer 4; Softball 3,4.
- EVELYN PARKS--Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatic Club 3; Jazz Club 1; Prom Committee 3; Nahatan News 3,4; Mixed Chorus 4.
- LESLIE PATTERSON--Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Manager basketball 3,4.
- PRISCILLA ROUILLARD--Senior Play Cast 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2, Yearbook 4; Nahatan News 4; Class secretary 4; Student Council 3.
- DAVID SMITH--Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Football 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Class president 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Dramatic Club 2; Mixed Chorus 4; Nahatan News 4; Yearbook Committee 4; Prom Committee 3.
- SALLY TOLMAN--Yearbook Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club 4.
- JOHN TURNER--Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3, president 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Class vice-president 2,4; Prom Committee 3; Nahatan News 4; Yearbook staff 4.
- GLORIA TUMILLO--Glee Club 3,4; Mixed Chorus 4; Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Nahatan News 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Prom Committee 3; Senior Play Cast 4.
- KENNETH WEBSTER--Student Council 1; Senior Play Cast 4; Dramatic Club 3; Yearbook Committee 4; Gun Club 1.
- EARL WEIR--Gun Club 2; Senior Play Cast 4.
- ROBERT WOOD--Nahatan News 4; Yearbook 4; Student Council 4; Prom Committee 3.
- DOROTHY WOODING--Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatic Club 3,4; Mixed Chorus 4.

Senior



<u>NAME</u>	<u>ALIAS</u>	<u>FAVORITE EXPRESSION</u>
Ethel Anderson	"Janie"	"Oh Honestly"
Helena Baldwin	"Leigh"	"Listen Kid"
Jocelyn Barnes	"Joy"	"Janie"
Josephine Carriere	"Jo"	"Hon-ee"
Barbara Fay	"Barb"	"Oh Really"
Marion Feaver	"Marion"	"Serving Sodas"
Geraldine Gooch	"Gerry"	"No it isn't"
Marjorie Harris	"Margie"	"I won't go"
Norma Kelley	"Norma"	"Are you kidding"
Carol Kennedy	"Buz"	"Ye Gad, Gloria"
Vivian LaRocca	"Viv"	"Listen, kid"
Anne MacLeod	"Annie"	"Okay"
Carol Jean McFaul	"Jeannie"	"Lover-duck"
Joan Martin	"Bozo"	"I made it myself"
Barbara Munroe	"Barb"	"Oh Shoot"
Virginia O'Bocki	"Ginny"	"Speak for yourself--John"
Barbara Papasedero	"Popsy"	"See ya in the funnies"
Evelyn Parks	"Effie Boone"	"Sniff"
Priscilla Rouillard	"Cilla"	"Stop it-----"
Sally Tolman	"Sarah"	"Oh, John"
Gloria Tumnillo	"Glo"	"Ye Gad, Carol"
Dorothy Wooding	"Dot"	" You think so"
James Dargan	"Diggy"	"Booga"
Richard Eastman	"Dick"	"I'd love to come"
Alfred Frechette	"Duster"	"Cabin Jumpin Father"
Joseph Hammond	"Joe"	"Are you kidding"
Emerson Haslam	"Jimmy"	"Hey, Long"
Ronald Hodgkins	"Ron"	"Sabo"
William Lally	"Bill"	"Now, about baseball-----"
Alton Long	"Longie"	"Hey, Haslam"
James Lydon	"Jimmy"	"Jim, Boy"
Leslie Patterson	"Sabo"	"I'll take B. C."
David Smith	"Dave"	"Ask her first"
John Turner	"John"	"Let's have a weed"
Kenneth Webster	"Kenny"	"Oh Gee"
Earl Weir	"Earl"	"Oh Gosh"
Robert Wood	"Bobby"	"I don't know if I will----"
Joyce Cresser	"Snookums"	"Okay"

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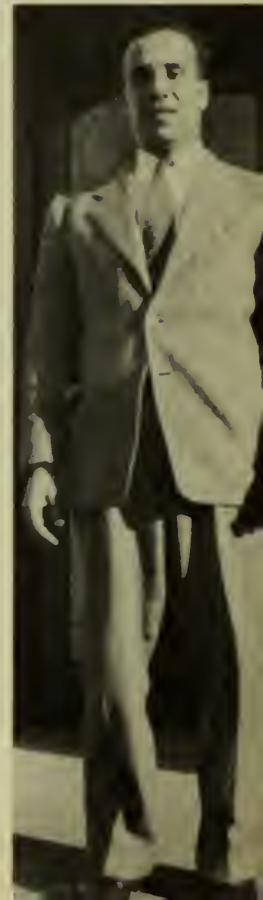
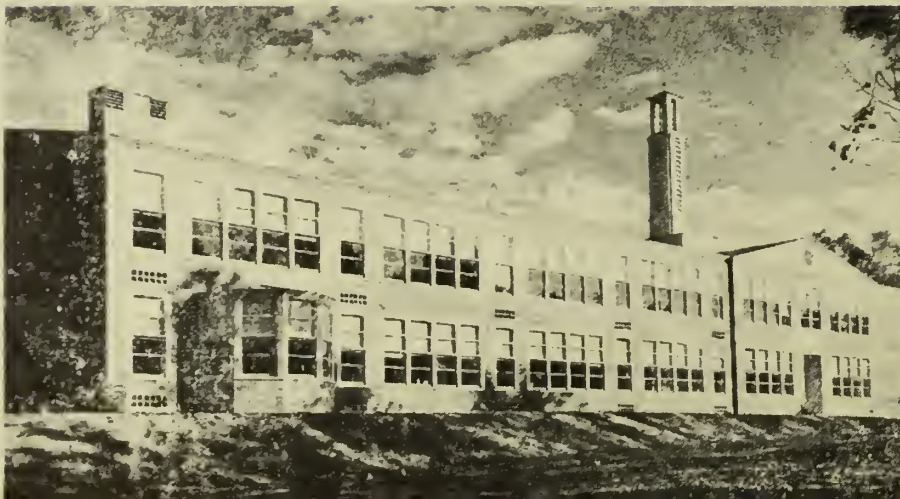
with Joy
studying
with Bob
by the telephone
in high heels
serving sodas
arguing
at Laura Nancys
flirting
Mr. Upvall's closet
cutting classes
cutting up (paper)
trying to do Off. Prac.
concentrating
Norfolk Ins. Co.
O U T
making out
Woodshed
shopping in Norwood
cartooning
girl's room
playing piano
with John or Dave
practicing
playing the trumpet
in the lab
putting up props
with Sabo and Jim
reading baseball stories
with Haslam
with Sabo and Ron
in coach's office
with John and Jim
with Jim and Dave
thinking
on the first bus
taking pictures
Norfolk Aggie

NOTED FOR

quietness
her genuisness
her giggles
speaking ability
height 4'
boredom of school
debating ability
love of horses
frankness
petiteness
out of town men
changing her mind
poise
politeness
typing ability
tap routines
friendliness
Ipana smile
Brown and White Shoes
cooperativeness
originality
smooth complexion
keeping class alive
orchestra and band
his brown locks
his height 6'
Long & Haslam
shyness towards girls
love of the sport----
lighting and props
cute laugh
no-hit games
long-term man
athletic ability
wise cracks
love of hunting
candid shots
sewing

CHIEF AMBITION

receptionist
to get through college
to make a turkey stuffing
to enjoy life
to sing in "Oklahoma"
put people to sleep
"Hoss" Doctor
to find Miss Currier
to be on time
to find the perfect man
be an assembly line typist
to slap paint at W.H.S.
give lots of parties
to fill cavities
to find her red sweater
to own a dancing studio
roam the skies
to marry money
to marry early
create a new comic character
to get married and sing
write a revised shorthand book
to be a big boy
sly trombonest
choral directing
artist
to be a mad scientist
to be an electrical technician
open a trucking business
to be a wheel
successful
to be a bookie
to be a farmer
to coach at W.H.S.
to write a dictionary
to be a hunter
photographer
designing clothes





MAIDEN VOYAGE

Have you ever seen a vessel
Shining new, not yet been sailed?

With its final polish added
Not a chance yet to have failed

Have you seen the bottle shatter
As it hits the sturdy bow

And the crowd loudly shouting
Now, Now, Now!

It glides then into waiting waves
Each builder proud of the part he gave

It's like the high school seniors
On their way to show their worth

With their final polish added
Over years they lived since birth

Have you seen them marching forward
With their teachers showing how

As their loved ones fondly murmur
Now, Now, Now!

Then they slip into the waiting world
As a ship unto a wave

And those who lead them onward
So proud of the help they gave.

Carol Kennedy
Senior Class Poem

GOODBYE WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Goodbye Westwood,
Good old "Green and White."
Farewell Westwood,
You'll be our guiding light;
We will never forget all the fun,
And the mem'ries we've won,
Are dear to our hearts.

Thank you teachers,
You've shown us our tomorrow,
Goodbye Westwood,
Parting is sweet sorrow;
We will hold your honor high forever more,
Goodbye Westwood High School,
Goodbye

Gloria Tummillo
Senior Class Song



CLASS COLOR—SILVER

CLASS FLOWER—

WHITE CARNATION

SENIOR SONG HITS

"You Were Only Fooling" when you said you'd flunk the Law Class, Miss Fay.

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"--the Boiler Room.

"Throw It In The Deep Blue Sea"--Homework.

"I Wouldn't Be Surprised" if I flunked.

"Isn't It Romantic"--Household Arts.

"That Certain Party"--Law Class.

"I Walk Alone"--to the office.

"Doing What Comes Naturally"--throwing spitballs.

"Money Is The Root of All Evil"--Bookkeeping.

"Slap Her Down Again Pa"--Report Cards.

"Two Loves Have I"--Lunch Period and Vacation.

"Until" I clean my locker.

"What Did I Do?"--Driving Class.

"That Old Black Magic"--Chemistry.

"Rumors Are Flying"--Tish Tosh.

"Little White Lies"--Absence Excuses.

"Tell Me A Story"--Late For Class.

"It Only Happens When I Dance With You"-Mr. Rinaldi

"Jealousy"--Senior Superlatives.

"Serenade of the Bells"--X and Y Period Days.

"Oh! But It Happens"--Graduation.

S U P E R L A T I V E S

Virginia O'Bocki	BEST LOOKING	Dick Eastman
Leigh Baldwin	CLASS GENIUS	Jim Haslam
Barbara Papasedero	MOST POPULAR	Jim Dargan
Gloria Tummillc	BEST DRESSED	Alfred Frechette
Barbara Papasedero	MOST ATHLETIC	John Turner
Jocelyn Barnes	BEST NATURED	Bill Lally
Jo Carriere	MOST AMBITIOUS	Alton Long
Joan Martin	MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Jim Haslam
Jo Carriere	CUTEST	Dave Smith
Priscilla Rouillard	MOST TYPICAL	John Turner
Anne MacLeod	DCNE MOST FOR CLASS	Dave Smith
Barbara Papasedero	MOST VERSATILE	Alfred Frechette
Jo Carriere	MOST RELIABLE	Alton Long
Leigh Baldwin	MOST STUDIOUS	Joe Hammond
Norma Kelley	BEST DANCER	John Turner
Marjorie Harris	WITTIEST	Jim Dargan
Leigh Baldwin	MOST MUSICAL	Dick Eastman
Carol Jean McFaul	MOST DIGNIFIED	Alfred Frechette

FAVORITES

FoodPizza
SongDeep Purple
Sport.Basketball
Actress.Ingrid Bergman
Actor.Glenn Ford
BandVaughn Monroe

AS WE WEAR

"GLORY"



TUMMILLO

"ANGIE"



MACLEOD

"BUZZY"



KENNEDY

"VIVE"



LA ROCCA

"DICKIE"



EASTMAN

"BARBIE"



PAPABEDERO



FAY

"Itsy-Bitsy"

"BOBBY"



WOODS

"Gigi"



HARRIS

"LITTLE-HASY"



HASLAM

"JUNIOR"



LONG

"SISTER"



FEAVER

EARL



WEIR

"JOJI"



CARRIERE



FRECHETTE

"BARBIE"



MUNROE

"NONIE"



KELLEY

"KENNY"



WEBSTER

"JIMMY"



DARGAN

"CHICK-A-DEE"



CRESSER

"RONNIE"



HODGKINS

"DAVIE"



SMITH
"JOEY"

"RED"



TURNER

"BILLY"



"BOZO" LALLY



MARTIN

"JEANNIE"



O'BOCKI

CAROL



McFAUL

SALLY



TOLMAN

"GERRY"



GOOCH

HAMMOND

"DOTTIE"



WOODING

"CILLA"



ROUILLARD

"JANNIE"



ANDERSON

"Giggles"



BARNES

LEIGH



BALDWIN

HERE ! ! You can check up on what last year's Seniors are doing.

Serving Our Country!

Clifford Jones	In the Army
Donald Patterson	In the Navy
Paul Hanlon	In the Navy

Married!

Joyce Bothwell, now Mrs. Martin DesRoches

Engaged!

Helen Parks to Leonard Ducey from Dedham
Eunice Bennett to Robert Taylor of Norwood

Gone to Higher Institutions of Learning!

Herbert Munroe	Northeastern University in Boston
Bill Ross	Rhode Island School of Design
Connie Vaux	Sargent College in Boston
Gordon Smith	Bentley's Accounting School in Boston
Irene Bertelsen	University of Massachusetts in Amherst
Donald Johnson	New Hampton Prep. in New Hampshire
Margaret Lacey	Gillis Secretarial School in Norwood
Nancy Larcom	Bates College in Maine
Lois MacKenney	Chandler Business School in Boston
Nancy McLaren	Recker Jr. College in Worcester
Velma Mitchell	Sargent College in Boston
Fay Roberts	Edgewood Park School in New York
Natalie Sturtevant	Chandler Business School
Paul Weir	Northeastern University in Boston
Nancy Ashcroft	Training Course at Peabody Home for Crippled Children
John Steeves	Bentley's Accounting School in Boston
James Morrow	Boston University in Boston
Anna Geiger	New York Foundling Hospital
Jack Bagley	St. Lawrence University
Ariel Leonard	Lasell Jr. College in Auburndale
Eileen Meade	St. Elizabeth's Hospital

Working Hard For a Living!

Jean Biateck	Employed at Woolworth's in Norwood
Elaine Bigelow	Dental Assistant for Dr. Sweetnam in Dedham
Barbara Burt	Norfolk & Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Company
Harvey Clark	Employed at the A & P Store in Norwood
Joseph Fay	Manager of D'Amato's Sunoco Station on Route 128
Eileen Johnson	Norfolk & Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Company
Earle Smith	Employed at the Westwood Hardware Store
Robert Watson	Employed at Watson Brother's Auto Painting Company
Barbara Winshman	Librarian at M. I. T.
Bill Haley	E.J. Dimiock's Appliance store, Boston
Jerry Scherer	John Hancock
Paul Sheehan	Frozen Food Company, Watertown

CLASS PROPHECY

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WESTWOOD



TRAVELER

Islam Killed By
Long short circuit

Marion Feaver Takes
Over Manufacture of
"Jimmies"

FOOD SHOT BY CAMERA

Carriere follows
through with third
set of twins.

Uthel Anderson in-
jured as a result of
fall from Plymouth
truck during campaign
for Miss Pilgrim.

Famous movie star
shoots Patterson for
making public state-
ment, "I have so much
more than Gregory,
why should I fight
it?"

Carol McFaul gets
head stuck in piano
while searching for
"The Lost Chord."

leigh Baldwin Wows
at Carnegie Hall

TURNER
VICE-PRESIDENT

Eastman-Frechette
open-"Cabin Jumpin
Conservatory of
Music" with G. I.
pay.

Anne MacLeod Chokes
to death on tube of
oil paint mistaken
for tooth paste.

EFFIE BOONE RETURNS
TO TOBACCO ROAD.

Ginnie O'Bocki takes
over title as Ellie
Powell retires.

BARNES GIGGLES FOR
LAST TIME.

Dentist drill goes
wild!

Joan Martin
injured!!!

Hammond's Master-
piece Sells For A
Cool Million.

Glo' Tumnillo Makes
Grand Opening in
"Showboat."

Cilla Rouillard Goes
Nuts Over Bolts, As-
semble Car in 15 min.
at Owen Motors.

Carol Kennedy

Returns from Holland; Writes New Prell
Shampoo Song.

"Soap gets In Your Eyes"

Gerry Gooch H. D.
Brings Fifth Record
Race Horse Into the
World.

TEACHERS AT W.H.S.
MOURN LOSS OF
CLASS OF 1949.

LALLY BUILDS BRIDGE
OVER ATLANTIC CABLE.

Barbara Munroe
First Woman to
Land Job as State
Treasurer.

Norma Kelley Opens
Hash House, 1029
Boylston Street.

Weir CREATES NEW
SENSATION WITH RAR
WATERMELON GROVE.

Barbie Fay Draws
biggest crowd in "Met"
history.

xxxXENSOREDxxxxx

DIGBY O'DARGAN, YOUR FRIENDLY UNDERTAKE
FUNERAL HOME, PICKS UP BUSINESS AS COLD
WEATHER SETS IN.

Margi Harris Newly
appointed truant of-
ficer for Westwood
Area.

DotWooding in-
dicted for Murder
as she beats Piano
to Death.

Joyce Cresser Creates
"Newest Look" For
Year of 1959.

Popsy Returns To
Jungle, Heroine
Stewardess As Pl
Crashes In Wilde
Africa.

Sally Tolman Now
Starring in-----
'John's Other Wife'.

LYDON-HODGKINS
OPEN JOINT BAKERY
with Mother's as
cooks Presiding.

Viv La Rocca opens
New coke bar at
Y M C A pool.

PROPHECY

It is now the year 1959, exactly ten years since the class of '49 graduated from Westwood High. Let's see what this dignified class has contributed to the world.

Carol Jean McFaul recently completed her course at costume designing, and found herself in a law suit for designing a new kind of something that doesn't seem to fit the approval of the designing board, but her lawyer husband, Fred C. will fix everything up. Won't he Carol???

Dick Eastman and Al Frechette are very much engrossed in the 200-piece Boston Symphony Orchestra which they got together themselves. They are now in their second year on the television screen.

Gloria Tummillo and Ann MadLeod have just started a new school for decorating. All those interested in art courses, and decorating, please call, Hubbard 2-4500.

Jocelyn Barnes and Ethel Anderson just can't seem to get away from each other. Since Joy married Bob, Janie has moved and has been employed as none other than Joy's "Baby Sitter."

We find that Bill Lally has been chosen to manage the Boston Red Sox baseball team. Now they certainly will win the Pennant with such an outstanding manager.

The Metropolitan Opera Company announced last week that for the first time they will present "THE STUDENT PRINCE" within their theater. The leading role is held by Barbie Fay, who is still singing under no one else's guidance but her own.

Leigh Baldwin recently gave her grand performance before the Royal Family of England. Next on her tour is the White House in Washington.

After playing college football for Notre Dame, we find Ronald Hodgkins as star back on the Yank's team. He's just completed his twenty-sixth touchdown of the year.

Joan Martin, a successful dental hygienist, just took a two-weeks vacation to celebrate her third anniversary with her husband who is now conducting his own orchestra. Guess who?????

We find Dorothy Wooding has just made her debut at Carnegie Hall as a pianist for the Chicago Symphony. The critics seem to have approved very strongly. Good luck Dotty.

Flash!!! Robert Wood has been appointed as chief photographer for the New York Times. Congratulations Bobby.

Gerry Gooch has finally settled in California on that ranch that she has always wanted.

Powers Modeling Agency has found a million-dollar beauty from our little old

Westwood High School. A Powers Agent discovered Sally Tolman while she was soda jerking in the Westwood Pharmacy. "Miracles will happen", says Sally.

Haslam and Long's Miscellaneous Agency has a world-wide record of constructing, arranging, and whatever you wish to have done. It seems to have grown in size as there are two big branches in Florida. The two millionaires are now vacationing in the sunny land of Bermuda.

In a little white farm house in Holliston we find Joyce and Tuck with their twins, Donald Jr. and Karen. Although a mother, Joyce is still very much interested in redecorating. On arriving home from a business trip recently, Tuck found his house completely rejuvenated.

Popsy, in her fifth year as an airline hostess, has just turned down her 50th proposal. I guess she really meant it when she said that airline hostessing was the life for her.

While reading over the Society Page of the Boston Herald, we find that John and Nancy have two new additions, John Jr. and Margaret Ann.

Evelyn Parks and Dave Smith have just signed a contract for the leading roles in "Madame Butterfly."

Barbara Munroe and Norma Kelley are both private secretaries of the President of the United States.

Joe Hammond has discovered the solution of mixing CO² and H²O like the plants do for the science world. Other scientists have spend years trying to track this solution, but Joe was just too smart for them all.

Virginia O'Bocki seems to be on her toes most of the time lately. She recently joined the chorus line in the Ballet Russe.

Carol Kennedy's dream has finally come true. Her boat from Holland has just arrived in Boston Harbor with her betrothed on it.

Kenny Webster Jr. has just written a new dictionary. According to the Times, Kenny found the old Webster's dictionary a little out of date so he decided to publish a new version.

Priscilla Rouillard's little boy, David, is following in the footsteps of his father, Dick. He has just disassembled his father's new 1959 Mercury automobile. What comes next, Pris???

Josephine Carriere crashed the film industry. Her latest picture which will be released in 1960 is "My Love For Norman."

Leslie Patterson is still trying to recover from his long illness at sea. It seems that he joined the Navy two months ago and was given sea duty! Oh! those rolling waves.

Earl Weir Jr., the Captain of the Luxury liner, has recently set up a new port in Boston.

Marion Feaver and her fiance, Jimmy, were seen on Captain Weir's new liner headed for the Hawaiian Islands. These two were Earl's first passengers from these parts.

Marjorie Harris has just won the Championship record at the Worlds Arena for High Jumping with her horse, Star.

Jimmy Dargan has finally found his long-lost love Anita after traveling over 2000 miles in search of her. Now they have settle in a 6-room house in Nebraska.

Vivian LaRocca has finally succeeded in achieving her ambition. Take it easy Viv on that electric typewriter. She has now reached the speed of 201 words a minute.

The Class of '49 has just had their reunion at Jimmy Lydon's new night club. It is said that when Dick and Duster's contract with the Symphony expires, they will play at Lydon's Club for a year.

HISTORY



CLASS HISTORY

Wide-eyed and clutching our books in our little damp palms we, the forty-niners, entered the classic portals of that seat of learning, the Westwood High School.

Of course, boys will be boys, and girls will be girls, and never the twain shall meet, at least that's what Coach Butler and Miss McCarthy began to think when they put on parties in the gym and tried to get the bashful boys and the simpering girls to dance with each other to the rhythm of the juke box. You should see us now, see what a high school education does for one! However, the seventh grade came and went like a bad dream with homework on the side.

By the time we were in the eighth grade, we began to look upon the high school as our very own, and we even took a superior attitude toward Miss Yauga's Model T, and we were only mildly amused at some of Mr. Sarris's best stories including the one about the bear and the elevator. Let's see, just how did that go? Then there was the time that Mr. Sarris, the eager beaver, took us on a bird walk, or was it a witch hunt, anyway we had nature in the raw including sore muscles and scratched legs. Sabo and the boys, however, salvaged a good swim out of the event while the girls turned their heads, (psst, psst, that's supposed to be a secret).

Freshmen at last we became, and with a brave front and much loss of appetite, we dissected worms and frogs and such under Mr. Sarris's direction and gleefully left the remains with him. We always suspected that he was the early bird. Our class advisors were, curiously enough, those two mathematical wizards, Mr. Sarris and Mr. Dickerman, who stuffed us with Algebra, basted us with geometry, and kept us over a roaring fire of general math until we were well done, all the while being needled by Mr. Dickerman as idiots and fools and by Mr. Sarris as parasites and second-grade morons (the flatterers). Miss Steven (no relation to the present Mr. Stevens) exposed us to Freshman English which was rather inconsiderate of her at the time because we had just developed a very choice vocabulary of slang such as: But natch; don't be ridic; but def; slick chick; hey barba-re-bop; and hubba-hubba. As for Shakespeare! Dear, dear, we were all agog when "As You Like It" was being shown at the Esquire Theater, and an expedition was arranged for the forty-niners to invade Boston by bus and train under the leadership of Miss Stevens (poor gal). If she had known us better she would have drowned us quietly, and then gone along to enjoy herself. As it was, the "Last Round-Up" was a patty-cake party compared with the job of getting the forty-niners safe into the theater and back home again.

Our stalwart friends with bugle voices cheered on our athletes with the school's first cheer-leader squad consisting of Barbara Papasadero, Virginia O'Eocki, Barbara Fay, and Joan Martin who have functioned successfully throughout our high school history (look what eventually happened with our girl's champion basketball teams).

The curtain raiser of our sophisticated sophomore year was a very dignified election of our officers.

The class of '49 welcomed September, '46 because now we were sophomores and

could look down on those lowly freshmen. Many remarks were made by us about this, but all in fun, as we well remembered our own tormentors.

Although full of fun and fancy-free, we settled down long enough to elect Dave Smith as President, John Turner as Vice-president, Carol Kennedy as Secretary, and Barbara Fay as Treasurer. This was the year of catching up on dues and wonderful ideas. The dues worked out but only one idea withstood the bantering of the forty-niners. Our one idea was a dance which we named "The Sophomore Swing." It fulfilled our expectations and helped make three figures in our treasury book.

Even though we didn't contribute too much to the school as a class, we put two fellows on the football team. These two, Sabo and John, received many admiring glances for their aid in giving Westwood an undefeated season. We were also well represented in the cheerleader squad, all the basketball teams, the baseball team, and many took part in the various extra-curricular activities of that year.

We left school in June, knowing that half our journey was over and that when we returned we'd be in the upper category of school which called for a bit of dignity. When September did come, we upheld our own prophecy of dignity, amid the squirt gun battles carried on by our senior friends. Our slate of officers for one of our most important years was Dave Smith, President; Al Frechette, Vice-president; Carol Kennedy, Secretary; and Barbara Munroe, Treasurer.

Since dancing was one of our favorite pastimes, the Class of '49 planned two dances for the first part of the year. The geniuses of our class were captivated by the most original decorative ideas of Gloria Tumnillo, Anne MacLeod, and Carol McFaul.

Although all were interested in these dances, we couldn't wait for May and our Prom given for the Seniors. But time flew by quickly, and May soon came. Our advertising committee well earned their title for this big event, and on May 14, 1948, the gym of W.H.S. was turned into a beautiful garden with "tea tables" and chairs surrounding it. The girls were in their loveliest arrays and their prince charmings looked very handsome in their sparkling white shirts and well-pressed tuxedos. Gloria Tumnillo, Joyce Cresser, and Barbara Papasadero were chosen with others to attend the queen to her crowning ceremony. But, all wonderful things must end, and soon all we had left of our Junior Prom was a dance program, perhaps a picture, and many happy memories.

Now it was June and as we watched the Commencement activities for the last time as undergrads, we realized that in September we would be the class to be looked up to-----the ones to set examples for other classes. With raised heads we looked forward to this, our last and senior year at Westwood High School.

This was the year W.H. S. was revolutionized. With the coming of new teachers came a new interest in classes. Whether it was the teachers or the classes, though, we'll never know.

To keep up with this all-out interest, the forty-niner's elected Dave Smith as its leader for the third consecutive year, with John Turner as his most able assistant. Barbara Munroe was again assigned to the duty of guarding our fortune, and Priscilla Rouillard took over the job of keeping our class in close contact with the rest of the world.

Our first social event--a Halloween dance-----was closely followed by the

Football Dance. Both were complete successes, but how could they have been otherwise with the forty-niners in charge!

With Thanksgiving past and school resumed again, we held a most important class meeting. The current topic was "Who would be the most capable editor of our yearbook?" The editorship went to Jo Carriere with Popsy as her assistant. There could be no one better for this trying job and our choice could not be outdone.

When we returned in January, the most important social event of the year was upon us-----the presentation of our play. "Come Over to Our House" was chosen by a unanimous vote. Soon all the Helen Hayeses' and Clark Gables' of the Senior Class could be seen talking to themselves in study hall. This antagonized the teacher, of course, but this use of study hall proved of great advantage when our play brought down the house. Much of our success was due to the hard work of Mrs. Smith our advisor.

Another success this year was that Popsy, Barb Munroe, and Margie Harris took part in the girls undefeated basketball team. This has never been surpassed by any other Westwood team before.

Only the Senior Prom was left between this, our last presentation, and graduation. For this event, the class of '50 outdid themselves that we might remember them in the years to come. For this we can only give a heartfelt thank you.

June, 1949-----this meant that we were no longer green freshmen, silly Sophomores, or trying hard to be dignified juniors, but Seniors, young men and women, ready to enter into a world where we will no longer be guided and protected by others. Now we will have to guide our own lives-----some will continue their education, others will join the business world, but always the Class of 1949 will give sincere thanks to Miss Fay, our class advisor, and to those many other teachers who made the green years of our lives something really worth remembering.

*I am
so and ever change
you're a wonderful kid
with a big heart. Good
luck always. Patrick*

WILL

you please

P.C. next year, Jim? I'm going to starve to death. Don't ever lose that marvelous sense of humor. It's been wonderful knowing you.

My best to you,
Mary Oriel



(Jim)
To a swell
high school
a good friend.
Lorry!

"Buz"

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1949, possessing mind and body, though heaven knows how sound, do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament:

Priscilla Rouillard leaves her speed in taking shorthand to Joan Savage.

Joan Martin leaves her inability to do chemistry to anyone who gets stuck with it next year.

Carol Jean McFaul leaves her sophistication to her sister Barbara.

Joyce Cresser leaves her affection to N. C. A. S. to anyone who feels capable of carrying it on successfully.

Marion Feaver leaves her expansive wardrobe to Margie Porteous.

Sally Tolman leaves her even disposition to Lorraine Carroll.

Dotty Wooding leaves her quietness to Shirley Carroll.

Barbara Munroe leaves her reliability to Joan Wiggin.

Ethel Anderson leaves her pleasing personality to Anita Shelton.

Joy Barnes--leaves--with plans for her new house she and Bob will build in the future.

Barbara Papasadero leaves her athletic ability to Betty Dargan (not that Betty needs it of course).

Norma Kelley leaves her "gift of gab" to Stella Campenella, who really beleives in that saying "children should be seen and not heard."

Barbara Fay leaves her nice long eyelashes to anyone who can measure their's to $3/4$ of an inch.

Carol Kennedy, Margie Harris, Gloria Tummlillo, and Anne MacLeod leave the excellent work they did in the "Spatter Club" to next years art classes.

Evie Parks leaves her legal terminology to anyone who wants to take the law book home for the summer. It really helps doesn't it Evie.

Leigh Baldwin leaves her studiosness to Dotty McMunn.

Gerry Gooch leaves her journalistic ability to Judy Weeks.

Virginia O'Bocki leaves her looks to Helen Coombs.

Jo Carriere leaves the editorship of next year's yearbook to some poor unfortunate person.

Vivian LaRocca leaves her cooperativeness to Pat Sorenson.

Joe Hammond leaves his height to Dave Ellis.

Jimmy Haslam leaves his mathematical brain to Mr. Sarris to put in alcohol.

Dave Smith leaves his friendship with John and Jimmy to Nancy and Anita.

Dick Eastman leaves his musical ability to Bob Thurston.

Al Frechette has already left behind most of his hair.

Bob Wood leaves his roving reflex to Graham Long.

Earl Weir leaves his little black mustache to Mr. Rinaldi.

Sabo Patterson leaves a good football team to Coach Bader.

John Turner leaves his athletic ability to Jimmy Carr.

Ken Webster leaves his shotgun and fishpole to Howie Thurston.

Jimmy Lydon leaves his way with the women to Parker McLaren.

Alton Long leaves his taximan hat to Francis Booth.

Ronald Hodgkins leaves his long blond hair to Steve Saalfelder.

Jimmy Dargan leaves his great sense of humor to John Holden.

Bill Lally leaves his good naturedness to Bill Croxton.

To Mr. Thurston we leave our best wishes and all our luck.

In Witness Whereof, we, The Class of 1949, the testator, have set our hand and seal hereto this third day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine, (1949).

David Smith, Pres. Seal



Undergraduates



FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES-JUNIORS

Carol K.

THE JUNIOR CLASS



President...Fred Gerulskis Vice-president...Lanni Garner
Secretary...Stella Campenella Treasurer...Norman Johnson
Advisors:
Miss Keenan
Mr. Stevens

The Junior Class puts its best foot forward at the start of the year by electing as its officers; Fred Gerulskis, President, Lanni Garner, Vice-president, Stella Campenella, Secretary, and Norman Johnson, Treasurer. This slate of officers helped to lead the class through a most profitable year.

An assembly sponsored by the class early in the year featured many of the talented members. The boys got together and put over a very successful paper drive, the money from which was set aside towards the class trip or Senior Banquet we hope to have. The girls, not to be outdone, sponsored a food sale and tea in the latter part of October. The Junior Class Harvest Hop was also sponsored in October, with typical autumn decorations being displayed.

After a short rest period, the Christmas Candy Campaign was started with vigor, and brought in splendid results.

The Junior-Senior Prom, held in the gymnasium on May 20, showed to an ideal degree what could be accomplished by a class of ambitious and hard-working students, aided by their teachers. This was our farewell to the Seniors.

THE SOPHOMORE YEAR

*Jim
one of the
nicest boys
I know. All
the luck in the
world.
Audrey*



President...Wayne Smith Vice-president...John Schramm
Secretary...Audrey Beaudoin Treasurer...Kathleen Parlee
Advisors:
Miss Burns
Mr. Sarris

Amid the confusion of dignified Seniors, sophisticated Juniors, and frolicking Freshman the class of 1951 started their Sophomore year. Wayne Smith was elected President for his second consecutive term, Vice-president, John Schramm, Secretary, Audrey Beaudoin, and Treasurer, Kathleen Parlee.

To help swell the class treasury, green and white banners, with the word WESTWOOD were sold to fellow students. The banners sold quickly and became a popular fad in the school.

Our Sophomore year was filled with activity. We ordered our class rings in November; in January several talented members of our class presented an assembly to the school. In February we sponsored a food sale. All our activities were successful ventures.

As we look back at the past year we cannot help but think how happy and prosperous our Sophomore year was.

Jimmy —
I'll always remember
that laugh of yours!
Best of Luck To a
Sweet Kid!
Barb
(Boogie)

THE FRESHMEN CLASS



President...Peter Hurley Vice-president...Bill Thurston
Secretary...George McCann Treasurer...Donald Lowry
Advisors:
Mr. Rinaldi
Mr. Uppvall

On Wednesday, September 8, 1948, the class of '52 entered the Senior high school. One half of the class went to room 209 where they met Mr. Rinaldi and the other half went to 108 where they met Mr. Uppvall.

In a short time we were acquainted with the ways of the high school and were soon a part of the big happy family.

We elected officers at our first class meeting. The ones chosen to guide us through 1948-49 were Peter Hurley, President; Bill Thurston, Vice-president; George McCann, Secretary; and Donald Lowry, Treasurer.

Our big event of the year was our first dance which occurred in April. The music was excellent and everyone who attended had a wonderful time and agreed that it was a success.



"Westwood SURE has
deception this year!"

&



"What's cookin, Lawson?"

&



"I told you we could
get twelve in back, longy"

&

The Cafeteria



GRR!

"OLEOMARGARINE fingers!"

&



"Let Potterson go in-
his time is up!"

"Jimmy
lots of buses in the future
to a well kid and
a fine athlete
But always
"Brad"



"And now folks,
Car's out in the open!"

Jim Lyden

Wm Long

Emerson F. Harlan Jr.
Leigh Baldwin Carol J. McDaniel
Norma
Missville
BILL

BILL
LALLY

BOB WOOD

Norma Kelley
Priscilla Houllard
Evelyn Parks

Earl Wain

Fannie Dayan

John Turner

Don
"Jay" Barnes
2 an

of "Barnes"
Ethel Anderson
Hammond
Cresser
Ch. 47

James D. Jones

Paradise.

5
Liviani
La Rocca " G
a

"Gloria"
"Duster"
Anne MacLeish

Very Good

= Out unloading

Ronald Hodgkins

Gally Polman
"Gally" Patterson
- Sabo -
Marion Weaver

Webster

Barbara Menner

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Barbara Fay Barbara Papacandaro.





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being original again!"



"Not dog! I couldn't wait!"



"Parker has enlisted in the Air
Corps. - I'm knitting him a
parachute."



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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



President...James Dargan Vice-president...Barbara Munroe
Secretary...Josephine Carriere Treasurer...Virginia O'Bocki
Advisor:
Mr. Stevens



TROPHIES

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association of 1948-1949, under the supervision of Mr. Stevens, the advisor, has been active this year.

The officers, elected by the senior high student body, are as follows: President, James Dargan; Vice President, Barbara Munroe; Secretary Josephine Carriere; and Treasurer, Virginia O'Bocki.

This year the A. A. has been selling booster tickets, candy, and soda at the football games as a means of raising the funds of the association.

With the assistance of the Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, the association was able to present the first seventeen men on the football squad with jackets.

Seasons tickets were sold to students of the high school along with membership cards. Those who purchased membership cards received their seasons tickets at a lower rate. Seasons tickets were good for home basketball games only. They were good for both boys and girls games.

The selling of T-shirts and sweat shirts bearing the town seal is one of the projects which the A. A. took up during the year. It was a project which had never before been attempted, and it proved successful.

The officers of the Athletic Association wish to express their thanks to Mr. Stevens for his guidance throughout the year.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE CUP

The boys brought a great honor to Westwood last year when they captured the Tri-County League title in baseball.

They had a tough fight to the end, but, soon the playoffs brought victory and a championship team back to Westwood.

Class day 1948 was the scene of the presentation of the Cup, by the league president, Mr. Brown, principal of Millis High School. Members of the squad in 1948 who helped bring the first athletic trophy to Westwood High were:

Pitchers:	Paul Sheehan, Leslie Patterson
Catcher:	Fred Gerulskis
First Base:	John Turner
Second Base:	Herbert Munroe
Third Base:	Jerry Scherer
Shortstop:	Paul Gibbons
Left Field:	Donald Patterson
Center Field:	John Steeves
Right Field:	David Smith

SENIOR CHEERLEADERS



First Row

Barbara Fay, Barbara Papasedero, Co-Captains

Second Row

Marjorie Porteous, Dot MacMunn, Betsy Kelsey, Georgian del'Etoile
Helen Coombs

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS



Front Row

Eleanor Haley, Captain

Second Row

Lois Kelsey, Meredith Hughes, Patty Lee, Dorlores LaRocca
Elsa Jansen, Joanne Aaron

SENIOR CHEERLEADERS

Just after school got underway in September, many girls could be found learning new cheers in the gym. And for what were they preparing? The cheerleading tryouts would take place the second week of school.

On September 16, approximately fifty girls performed, and the faculty chose the best girls to represent W.H.S. Barbara Papasedero, Barbara Fay, and Virginia O'Bocki were the chosen Seniors. Marjorie Porteous, Helen Coombs, and Dot MacMunn, the Juniors, Georgian Del'Etoile, the Sophomore, and Betsey Kelsey, the Freshmen made up the rest of the team. Barbara Fay and Popsy were chosen as captains. Here we would like you to note that the three Seniors were members of the first real squad in 1946 and have been cheerleaders for the past four years.

From the time the squad was chosen up until the last basketball game was played, it cheered at every football and boy's basketball game. A finer squad couldn't be found anywhere and their vivaciousness will long be remembered by their opponents and Miss O'Neil, their advisor.

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS

It was an afternoon in November and there were about fifty to sixty girls in the gym trying out for cheerleading. The teachers who judged were Miss O'Neil, Mr. Pierce, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Kocina. Barbara Fay and Barbara Papasedero, captains of the Senior Cheerleader squad, were also judges.

The five girls picked from the eighth grade were, Patty Lee, Dolores LaRocca, Merry Hughes, Eleanor Haley, and Joanne Aaron. The seventh graders were Elsa Janson, Lois Kelsey, and Deborah McInnis. The Junior Cheer Team has cheered at every girl's game.





*To one of the nicest
kids I know
Good Luck
Helene*



GIRLS BASKETBALL
Coach: Miss O'Neil

The Westwood High School girls' basketball team completed its season on January twenty-fifth undefeated. In eight starts they brought victory though it often entailed a fight to the finish. The team was comparatively green with three juniors, Betty Dargan, Ruth McGilly, and Pat Sorensen, and three sophomores, Beverly Draper, Ann Gibbons, and Joan Savage, as its first string forwards. Veterans "Popsy" and Barb Munroe returned as guards with new-comer Helene Gibbons making up the trio, backed by Shirley Carroll, Martha Alcott, and Ruthie Tolman. Through long and hard practice the team shaped up and defeated Medfield in its opener on December 2 by an overwhelming score of 46-18. However, the second game with Millis brought more competition, but the girls came through with a 30-28 win.

Excitement broke loose at the Medway game, when in the final minutes Westwood took the game with a score of 19-16.

On January 25th, in the last lap, Westwood met Foxboro, who defeated them last year in their last game. It almost looked as though jinx were there again when in the final seconds of the game Ruth McGilly sank a basket from mid-court, to defeat Foxboro 28-26. The girls had completed an undefeated season, the first in the annals of Westwood High School! In seventeen starts they have dropped but one game--a record any school would be proud to boast of.

The second team captained by Lorraine Carroll also completed an undefeated season. Their competition, however, was not close. There was not a single game in which there was any doubt as to who was going to win.

Runner-up to Betty Dargan's grand total of 98 points for the season was Lorraine Carroll, a sophomore, who scored a total of 93 points, having played seven out of eight games. Betsy Fisher's excellent passing was a big factor in the second team's victories.



BOYS BASKETBALL
Coach: George Bader

While the girls were on their merry way making fast competition for neighboring towns our male teams got off to a flying start by sweeping Medfield on our court by the overpowering score of 43-21.

The second game was a fast and furious one played at Wayland with the Orange and Black subsiding over our green and white clad men by the score of 43-23.

The game at Weston was more promising as to the future aspects of our team. The boys fought throughout the entire game only to be beaten by the close score of 30-27.

The fast-thinking Millis team traveled to Westwood only to be beaten by a score of 36-29. Playing one of their best games the Badermen were defeated in the last few minutes of play by Dover to end the game 28-24.

The next five games brought victory to the green and white. The Norfolk Aggies took a terrific beating with the final score 59-16. Our next win was over Medfield. The game was close the entire way through, but, finally, they were overcome by the power in the Westwood line-up. The final score was 35-25. Wayland was defeated by a score of 33-30. Our next game with Weston was one of the toughest we played. Parker McLaren tossed in 23 points to help take the game with a score of 49-24. Our last victory for the season was over Millis. With both teams determined to be the victors the Badermen had a tough struggle but they finally pulled the game out with the ending score 35-30.

After our five-game winning streak the boys met two defeats, one with Dover and one with the Norfolk Aggies.

Coach Bader certainly has done wonders with the boys and no finer group can be found anywhere. The fine cooperation among the team showed up the entire season. Their courtesy and fine sportsmanship will long be remembered in the years to come.



FOOTBALL

At the beginning of the 1948 football season at Westwood High School, things did not look too promising with only a handful of lettermen returning from the previous season. The rest of the team was to be composed of inexperienced men, some of whom had never before played football.

The following week a strong Foxboro team which later captured the state class D title, thoroughly defeated the Westwood gridders 34-0. In this game the Westwood team suffered a severe loss when Jimmy Dargan, veteran signal caller, broke his collarbone. The Westwood team showed vast improvement against Franklin before finally succumbing to a 37-18 defeat. The next engagement with St. Mary's of Milford proved to be a nip and tuck struggle with St. Mary's scoring in the final period to edge out Westwood 7-0. Our next foe was a Medway team which had enjoyed about as much success as Westwood during the season. When the smoke of battle finally cleared, the game was a stalemate 0-0.

A highly regarded Weston team brought an unblemished record into its game with Westwood. Weston drew first blood early in the first period and while holding Westwood at bay in the first half, it looked like another setback for the green and white. A thoroughly rejuvenated Westwood team stepped on the gridiron in the second half and outplayed Weston, and came back and ended the unbeaten, and untied team by tying them 7-7.

The following week Westwood followed up their great tie with Weston by beating a comparatively strong Wayland team 7-6.

Westwood suffered a bitter defeat at the hands of an underdog Howard eleven-13-12.

It was again time for the annual Turkey Day engagement with the gold and blue of Medfield. Westwood downed their traditional rivals in a bitter struggle, which was earmarked by good running and sharp tackling, 13-6.

A Activities



THE STUDENT COUNCIL



President...John Turner Vice-president...James Dargan
Secretary...Barbara Munroe Treasurer...Barbara Papasadero
Advisor: Miss Keenan

This year the Student Council, with Miss Keenan as advisor, had a full schedule of assembly programs, campaigns, and dances.

The officers and the representatives of each class have continued their fine work and have really made this year a good one.

The most important project of the year was a variety assembly which was given for all the students who had completely paid their class dues thus encouraging other students to pay their dues. The assembly consisted of musical duets, skits, and solos and really showed what talent some members of our school have.

JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL



President...Paul McGoldrick Vice-president...Malcolm Hunt
Secretary...David Holmes Treasurer...Joan Aaron
Miss O'Neil Advisors: Mr. Kocina

THE NAHATAN NEWS



Editor...Barbara Papasadero

Advisors..Miss Mac Quarrie
Mrs. Nelson

Nahatan News, under the direction of Miss MacQuarrie who keeps prodding us for new material and money and Mrs. Nelson who so patiently corrects our poor grammar and tries to make our pitiful attempts look like journalism, is steadily growing.

Its seven-year existence has had its ups and downs but this year has been most successful.

Our literary achievement, new coverage, etc., we owe to Barbara Papasadero, our fine Editor; and our financial success we owe to the ingenious endeavors of our Business Manager, Barbara Fay.

Nahatan News

GLEE CLUB



Director:
Mr. Markarian

WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL BAND 1948-49



Director:
Mr. Markarian

GLEE CLUB

One of the best musicians and directors ever to have come to Westwood High School came to us in September, 1948, in the person of J. J. Markarian, Jr.

His first achievement was the Christmas Concert. Every seat in the auditorium was filled on the opening night, which was December 22, 1948. The soloists were Gerry Gooch, Audrey Beaudoin, Gloria Tummillo, Barbara Fay, and the Glee Club sang the traditional carols.

The most outstanding feature in the programs was Moore-Darby's "T'Was the Night Before Christmas" which was sung by the Double Quartet. Because of Mr. Markarian's interest and long hours of work our program was a success.

To Mr. Markarian goes our deepest appreciation for his patience and understanding.

WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Westwood High School Band has made great progress this year under the direction of our new conductor, Mr. Markarian. The excellent addition to the volume of the band is the souzaphone purchased by the school and very ably played by Francis Booth.

The band has been supplied with new music this year which was encouraged hard work and better playing by its members.

At the home football games the band played and also at various assemblies. It was well received by everyone.

The band took part in the Christmas music festival this year by playing well-known Christmas carols.

The progress of the band this year is outstanding, and our gratitude goes to Mr. Markarian whose industriousness and wonderful patience have brought the Westwood High School Band to greater heights for the school year of 1948-49.

THE SENIOR PLAY



Director:
Mrs. Smith

DRAMATICS CLUB



President...Virginia O'Bocki
Vice-president...Shirley Hastings

Secretary...Marjorie Porteous
Treasurer...Anne MacLeod

Advisors:
Mrs. Smith
Miss Burns

THE SENIOR PLAY

One of the biggest anticipations of our Senior year was our Senior play. We decided to present "Come Over to Our House," a story which seemed to represent our "Green Years."

A play of modern youth, the story revolves around the Eldridge family, who go through the usual ups and downs of the average household. Of course, you have the typical complications----twins, an older and a younger sister, and even Hollywood versus the Symphony. With these ingredients you can more or less guess the outcome of the story. It's a comedy so all ended happily in the play, and all ended happily for the all the actors.

The confusion and excitement of rehearsing and performing are all in the past as events, but they certainly will never be forgotten by the Senior class. Never to be forgotten also, will be Mrs. Smith's work in our behalf. Her patience and direction gave us the inspiration to do our best in "Come Over to Our House."

DRAMATICS CLUB

During the school year of 1948-49, the Dramatics Club was hard at work producing plays under the leadership of its president, Virginia O' Bocki.

On the 10th and 11th of December, three one-act plays, under the very capable direction of Mrs. Smith and Miss Burns, proclaimed the birth of new stars at Westwood.

The first play, "The Princess Marries the Page", by Edna St. Vincent Millay was a very well done and deserved the acclaim that it won. The other two plays, "Early Candlelight", and "Charity Ball", were in a lighter vein, and they were also heralded as a success.

To show the appreciation of the club members to its directors, President O'Bocki presented to both Mrs. Smith and Miss Burns a corsage of red roses. And in the appreciation to all who have supported us, the Dramatic Club says, "Thank you!"

THE FRENCH CLUB



President...Leigh Baldwin Vice-president...Sandra Hughes
Secretary...Claire Bent Treasurer...Paul Gibbons
Advisor
Mr. Rinaldi

To create an understanding of the French people and acquire a knowledge of their customs, the French students organized in October, 1948, to create the "Le Cercle Francais."

Two French children were "adopted" by the club and each month a box of food and another of clothing were sent to the orphans. these things were well appreciated by our unfortunate little friends.

Under the supervision of Barbara Fav, social chairman, the club has attended many movies and enjoyed eating at several quaint and colorful restaurants. An assembly was given on March 10, at which time a French play was presented.

The Cercle has had a most successful year, very much due to the guiding hand of Monsieur Rinaldi, our supervisor and friend.

YEARBOOK 1949



Editor: Josephine Carriere

Advisors: Miss Mac Quarrie
Miss Fay

Much of our appreciation goes to Josephine Carriere, our Editor, who worked many long hours diligently and patiently over this our masterpiece. A great deal of credit should be given the entire staff for its cooperative spirit, but especial mention should be made of the splendid work done by Barbara Monroe.

Gerry Gooch, inspite of many obstacles set before her, did a fine job in the Advertising Department. And, in the same Department, Joe Hammond deserves much praise for his painstaking work on the printing of the ads.

Our artists, oh what would we do without them! To Sally Tolman, Gloria Tummillio, Anne MacLeod, and Carol Kennedy go our many thanks.

And thanks, of course, go to to our two advisors, Miss MacQuarrie and Miss Fay, who so ably bore with us through all our trials and tribulations.

And, last but by no means least, we wish to thank our long list of partons and patronesses who thus showed their interest in our endeavors.





AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

During the high school years, various honors are bestowed on those students showing exceptional talent and skill in scholastic subjects, art, music, and sports. The purpose of these honors is to afford our opportunity for the study to develop these abilities through higher education by scholarships or to give proper recognition to definite talents by prizes and awards.

The honors vary from year to year, but those which have been given in the past are as follows:

Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award

D.A.R. Citizenship Award

Reader's Digest Validictorian Award

Girls' State

Westwood Parent-Teachers Association Scholarship

125 Club Scholarship

Alumni Prize

Westwood High School Alumni
Westwood Garden Club

American Legion Auxiliary Essay Contest Award

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American Legion American History Award

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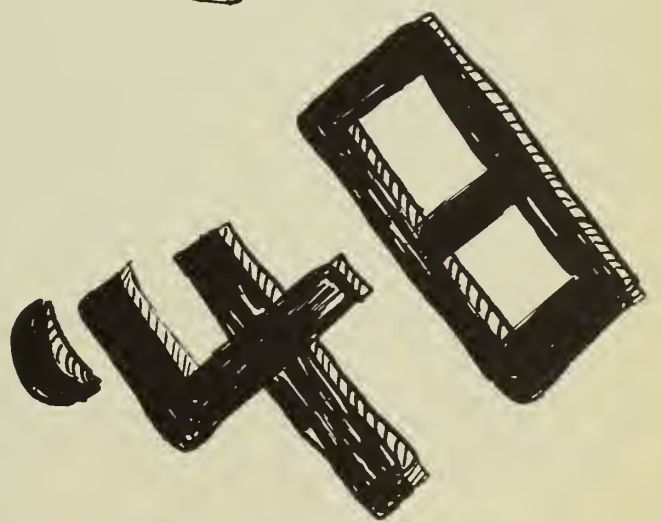
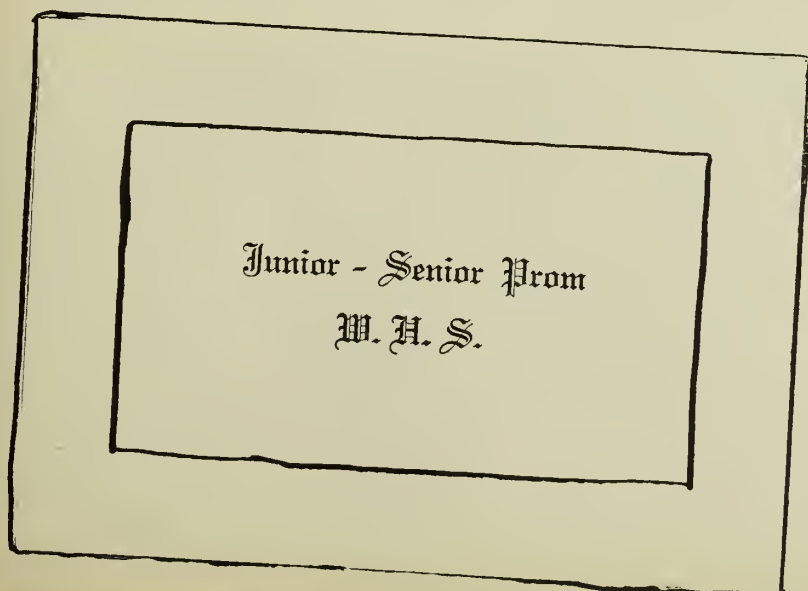
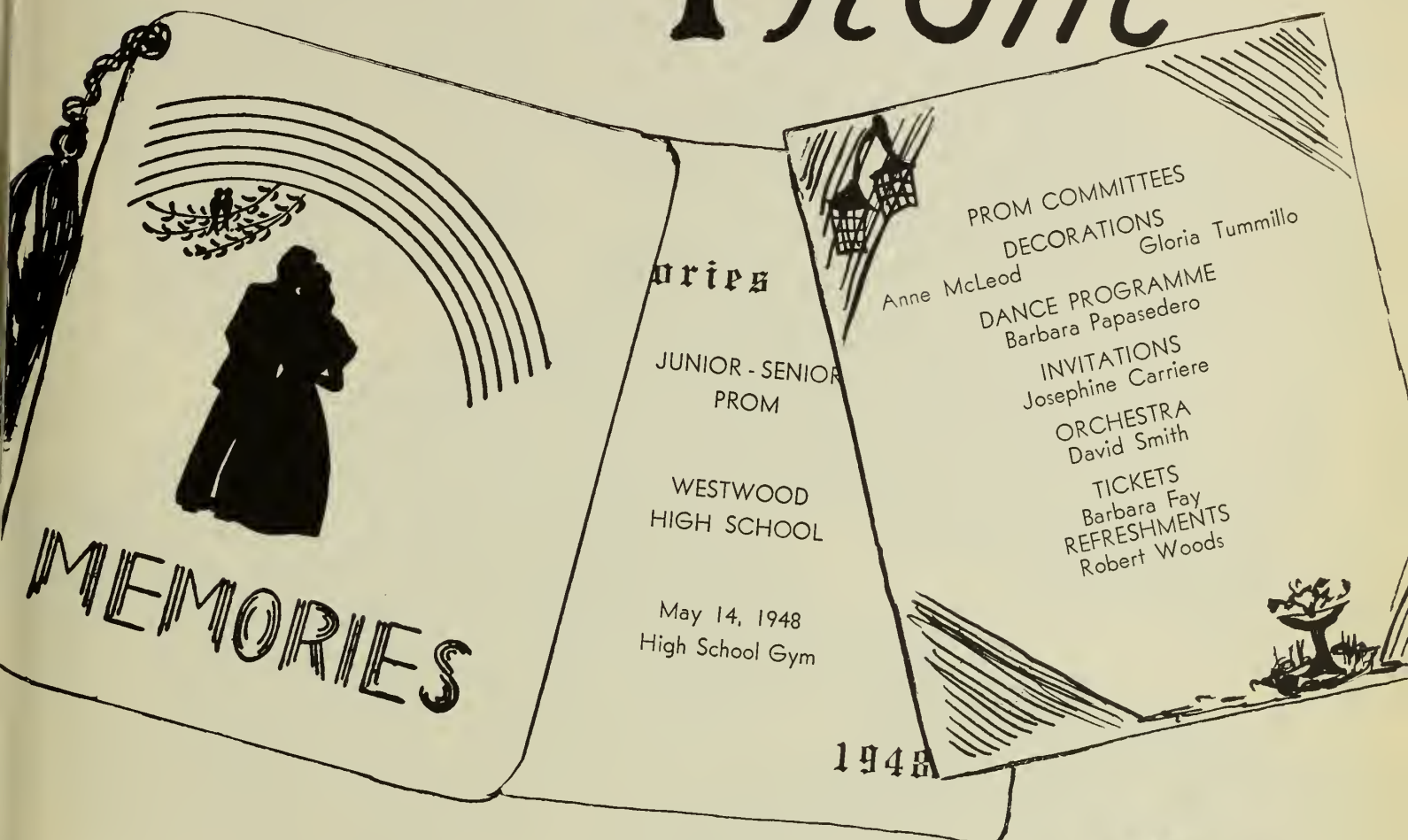
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Westwood Women's Club Music Scholarship

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Sportsmanship Cup Awards---Westwood Lions Club

JUNIOR - SENIOR PROM



JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM, MAY, 1948.

The prom put on by the class of '49 for the senior class of '48" was the biggest and best prom ever put on at Westwood High School. David Smith, presented the senior advisor, Miss Keenan, and the junior advisor, Miss Fay, with corsages.

The class went out for it in gallant way. Gloria and Ann did a superb job with planning the beautiful decorations that adorned the gymnasium for the night of May 14. A garden scheme was chosen and the class selected the color silver to carry out the decorations. Every member of the class collected tin foil all year to make the silvery atmosphere at the prom. The center of the gym was attractively decorated with a bird bath surrounded with grass. Above it, hanging from braided cords of pastel colors, were silver and pastel bird cages. The sides of the gym were arranged in the usual cabaret style with pastel tablecloths. The effect of the garden was very becoming and attractive.

Later, after the grand march, which was led by Herbert Munroe, senior class president; and David Smith, junior class president; the chaperones Miss Keenan, Dr. and Mrs. Booth, Miss Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston chose the King and Queen of the prom.

Their choice was Nancy McLaren and John Turner. As their attendants they chose Barbara Papaseder, Joyce Cresser, Gloria Tummillio, and Natalie Sturtevant. The queen was ushered to the center of the gym by the attendants where John crowned her with an attractive crown of carnations. Immediately afterwards, the escorts of the attendants began dancing with them and the five couples enjoyed a peaceful dance by themselves with the parents watching in the corridor and the rest of the couples looking on from the sidelines.

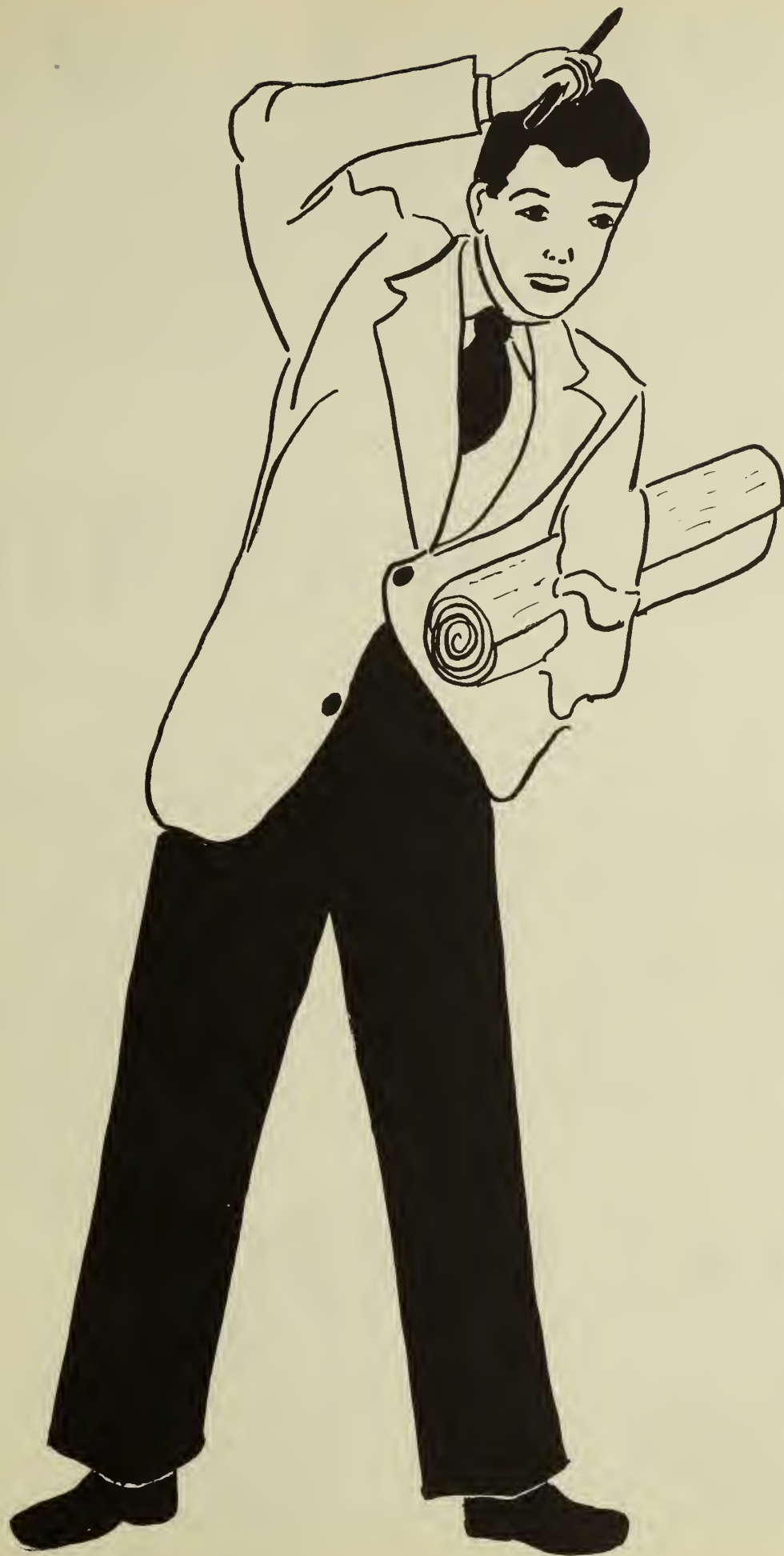
We're sure no one will forget the Junior-Senior prom put on by the class of '49. A grand time was had by all who attended.



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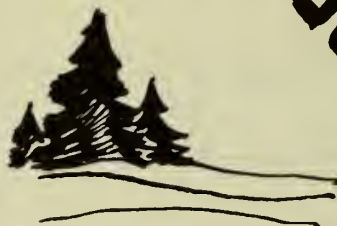
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